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THE pages of this almanac are filled with images of the Army serving around the world. We call our presence around the world "being on point for America," because you, our soldiers and in many cases your families, are the world's most visible and powerful symbols of our nation's principles and ideals in action.

You show our humanity and decency by delivering emergency assistance to people in need, after a hurricane in Central America, an earthquake in Turkey or mudslides in Venezuela.

You show our nation's willingness to stand up to moral wrong by ending the horror and killing in Bosnia, in Kosovo and in East Timor, and by setting the stage for the birth of more democratic and tolerant governments that can offer the hope of a better life for all their peoples.

The presence of trained and ready soldiers in the Middle East, Southwest Asia and Korea clearly shows America's commitment to our friends and allies, as well as our unwavering stance against the aggression of potential enemies. That presence contributes directly to regional stability and security, and allows America to do business in foreign markets, fueling the economic growth that we enjoy today.

You can be justifiably proud of the accomplishments you have made for our nation during the past year. You can also be excited about the Army's bright future as we transform into a 21st-century force that will protect and defend America in the years to come.

As you use this **Soldiers Almanac** to reflect on the accomplishments of 2000, we encourage you to also think about the important and powerful contributions to peace and prosperity you will make in future years. To that end, we wish you great success and look forward with you to a tremendously successful 2001.



Eric K. Shinseki
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army



1LT Steve Cunningham of the 9th Inf. crawls beneath barbed wire during training at Camp Casey, Korea, on June 21, 2000. — *Yu Hu Son*

Front cover: 1LT Duane Patin of the 10th Mtn. Div. takes part in the 18th Annual Best Ranger Competition at Fort Benning, Ga., on April 30, 2000. — *Yu Hu Son*

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Major Army Units

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The background of the advertisement is a large, dark military helicopter in flight over a body of water. The helicopter's main rotor blades are visible, and its tail section is prominent on the right side. The water below is blue with whitecaps. In the center, there is a smaller, rectangular inset image showing a group of soldiers in combat uniforms. Some soldiers are standing on a piece of military equipment, possibly a tank or a large vehicle, while others are in the foreground. They are all smiling and appear to be in a celebratory mood, with some hugging. The text "SUCCEED AS A TEAM." is centered over the helicopter's body.

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Year in Review 2000

INFORMATION for this chronology was taken from **Soldiers** magazine and Army Times archives, as well as post newspapers and Army "Green Top" reports that record events of particular note affecting the Army.

January

- ❖ The Army launches a new recruiting effort, emphasizing career and education opportunities available in the 21st-century Army.



- ❖ Army computers and defense systems remain fully functional through the Y2K crisis.

- ❖ The 3rd Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., and 1st Bde., 25th Inf. Div., both at Fort Lewis, Wash., are identified as the Army's interim brigade combat teams in support of the Army transformation.

- ❖ CSM Riley Miller, former USAREUR command sergeant major, is given an Article 15 for fraternizing with his 20-year-old driver.

- ❖ The Army promises an investigation of an alleged mass killing of Korean refugees by American soldiers in No Gun Ri in central South Korea in 1950.

- ❖ The Navy christens its newest cargo ship, the USNS *Pililaau*, in honor of Army war hero PVT Herbert K. Pililaau of Hawaii.

- ❖ The Pentagon announces it will establish 17 additional National Guard teams to respond to attacks involving nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

- ❖ A new air assault school opens at Fort Polk, La.

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- ❖ SSG Olanda Anderson becomes the new light-heavyweight amateur boxing champion of the United States.

SSG John Valceanu



- ❖ A Platform Performance Demonstration of 35 potential light-armored vehicles for new combat infantry brigades begins at Fort Knox, Ky.

February

❖ The Army announces two new pilot programs as recruiting incentives: "GED Plus — the Army's High School Completion Program" and "College First."

❖ Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera inducts the 38th Hispanic American, Medal of Honor recipient Alfred V. Rascon, into the Hall of Heroes.

❖ The Army offers promotable corporals and specialists who re-enlist or reclassify in any of 19 critically short MOSs automatic promotions to sergeant.

❖ A new policy becomes effective limiting to 179 days the time both active and reserve-component units may be employed in support of operations other than war or small-scale contingencies.



❖ The Texas National Guard's 49th Armored Div. prepares to deploy to Bosnia, where it becomes the first Guard unit to command Task Force Eagle. The division returned in October.



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❖ SPC Chad Senior earns a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team after winning the Modern Pentathlon World Cup in Mexico City.

March

❖ The Army releases its list of FY 2000 reserve-component unit inactivations and force-structure changes.

❖ U.S. and North Korean officials agree to improve procedures for combined recovery operations of remains of American servicemen missing in action from the Korean War.

❖ Army Secretary Caldera institutes reforms amid allegations that the Army Corps of Engineers doctored data to justify a project on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.



April

❖ In response to hurricane disasters, Exercise New Horizons 2000 kicks off in Nicaragua, with Army National Guard elements from Mississippi, Ohio, California and Alabama.

❖ The Army solicits bids for interim armored fighting vehicles for the new brigade combat teams.

❖ Eleven American soldiers are treated for injuries they receive in Kosovo after a mob of Serb civilians protest a routine weapons search.

❖ COL Rose A. Walker, brigade commander for 1st Personnel Command in Germany, becomes the first woman inducted into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

❖ Fort Riley, Kan., officials sign an agreement with the Pawnee Indian nation to preserve the Pawnee's sacred burial sites.

❖ The Army officially begins its transformation of the first two brigades at Fort Lewis, Wash., to interim brigade combat teams.

❖ Soldiers from Fort Lewis' new interim brigade combat teams trade M1A1 tanks for test versions of wheeled, light armored vehicles.

❖ The Army exceeds its recruiting goal of 12,500 new soldiers for the regular Army in the first quarter of fiscal year 2000, but falls short of its 10,000 goal for Reservists.

❖ 2LTs Marc Messerschmitt and Rick Ahern take first place in the 18th annual Best Ranger Competition at Fort Benning, Ga.



❖ In April, D.C. National Guard soldiers are called up during protests against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in the nation's capital.

June

❖ Thirteen members of the U.S. Army, Alaska, Denali 2000 team reach the top of Mt. McKinley.

❖ Prototypes of the Army's new brigade combat team vehicles face off at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

❖ Army health officials test a new malaria vaccine, MSP-1, on humans.

❖ The Army commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Korean War with events and programs across the United States and in South Korea.

❖ Army Reservists and National Guard soldiers deploy to El Salvador, Belize and Nicaragua to build schools and clinics and drill wells in the Central American countries.

❖ Southern European Task Force soldiers from the SETAF Inf. Bde. in Italy become "Sky Soldiers" of the famed 173rd Abn. Bde. when the brigade is activated in Vicenza, Italy.

❖ The Army celebrates its 225th birthday.

❖ In June 25th Inf. Div. soldiers are in East Timor rebuilding schools burned in August 1999 by Indonesian militia gangs when the East Timorese people voted for independence.





MSG Bob Haskell

May

○ The U.S. Postal Service unveils its new Distinguished Soldiers stamps honoring four Army legends: GENs John L. Hines and Omar Bradley, SGT Alvin York and 2LT Audie Murphy.

○ Laurie Hiett, the wife of COL James Hiett, former Army commander of drug-interdiction operations in Colombia, is sentenced to five years in prison for money laundering.

○ About 13,000 U.S. service members join troops from Thailand and Singapore for the 19th Cobra Gold exercise in Thailand.

○ A team of inspectors heads to the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility to evaluate operational rules and procedures after a nerve agent was detected in the incineration stack.

○ The Department of Defense Worldwide Education Symposium in Dallas, Texas, focuses on education needs of service members' children.

○ The Army continues its investigation into allegations that U.S. troops intentionally fired on refugees at No Gun Ri during the Korean War.

○ More than 1,000 Army National Guard soldiers fight fires raging through Los Alamos, N.M., site of Los Alamos National Laboratories.

○ CSM Jack Tilley becomes the 12th sergeant major of the Army.

○ The Army approves early fielding of protective gear and riot-control munitions, known as the Non-Lethal Capabilities Set, to soldiers in Kosovo.



○ Defense Department officials approve the Kosovo Campaign Medal for service members who served in Kosovo from March 24, 1999 and later.

○ Ten soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit qualify for 11 slots on the U.S. Olympic team.

○ Two West Point cadets receive general courts-martial for stealing from the academy's cadet store.

○ A California company wins a \$300 million contract to renovate family housing at Fort Hood, Texas, under the Army's Privatized Housing program.

○ Army Chief of Staff GEN Eric K. Shinseki unveils the Army Vision, moving the Army to a lighter, more deployable and more lethal organization.

○ In June, "The Spirit of America" show is dedicated to Korean War veterans and their families.



SSG John Valceanu



❖ In July, the 10th Special Forces Group at Fort Carson, Colo., receives the improved 2.5- and 5-ton Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles trucks.

July

❖ More than 160 Army Reservists in Maine and New Hampshire prepare for NATO peacekeeping missions in the Balkans.

❖ Work begins on Bassett Army Community Hospital, a \$133 million facility at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

❖ The Army's inspector general substantiates LTG Claudia Kennedy's claim of sexual harassment by MG Larry Smith. He receives a written reprimand and asks to be allowed to retire from service.

❖ The Army announces it will launch a major new distance-learning initiative called "Army University Access Online."

❖ The Army temporarily halts most anthrax vaccinations to conserve its short supply of the vaccine.

❖ COL James C. Hiatt, former head of the U.S. military's counterdrug operations in Colombia, is sentenced to five months in prison for laundering money from his wife's drug deals.

❖ IG inspection into violations of the Defense Department's policy on homosexuals at Fort Campbell, Ky., attributes the murder of a 101st Abn. Div. soldier to a poor command climate exacerbated by underage drinking, personnel shortages and an abusive NCO leader.

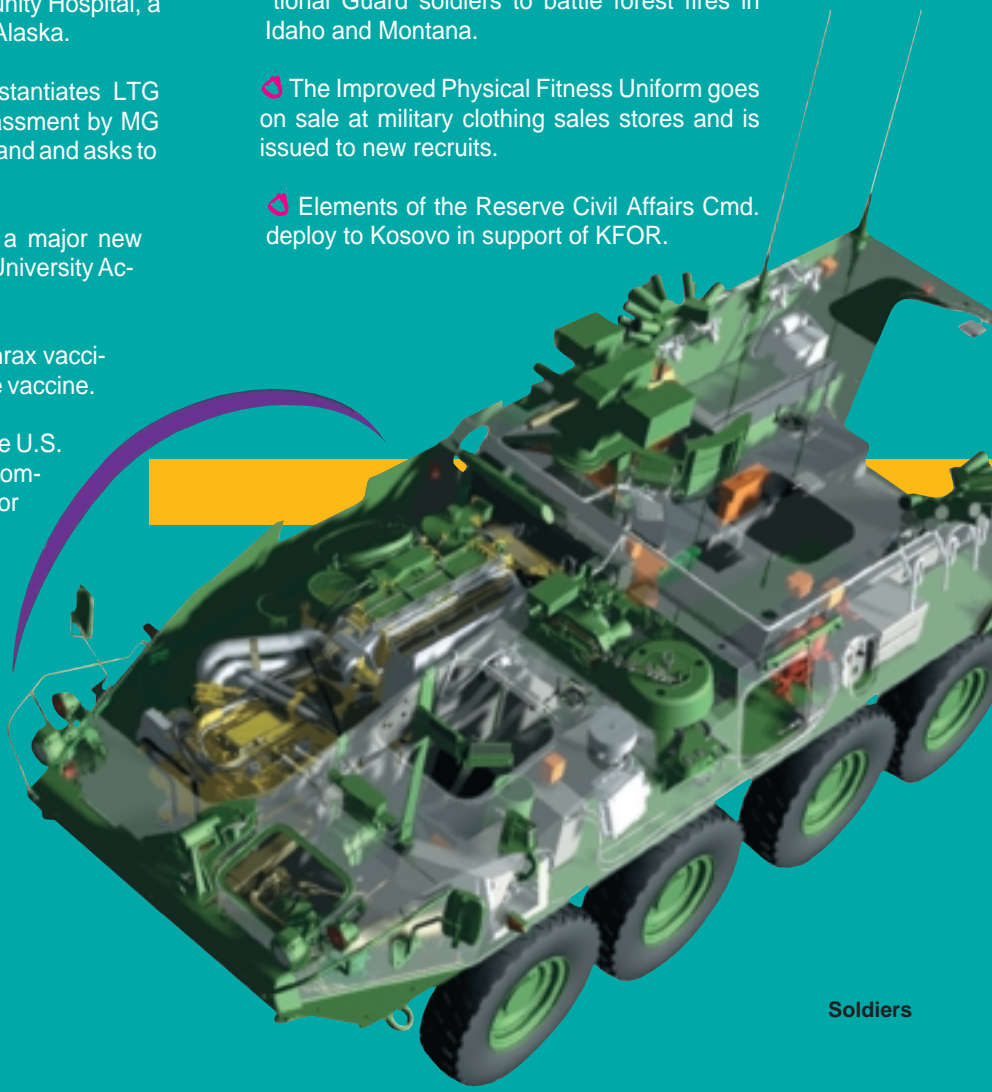
August

❖ SSG Frank Ronghi, a soldier who admitted to sexually assaulting and killing an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl while on peacekeeping duty in Kosovo, is sentenced to life in prison without parole.

❖ About 2,100 active-duty soldiers join National Guard soldiers to battle forest fires in Idaho and Montana.

❖ The Improved Physical Fitness Uniform goes on sale at military clothing sales stores and is issued to new recruits.

❖ Elements of the Reserve Civil Affairs Cmd. deploy to Kosovo in support of KFOR.

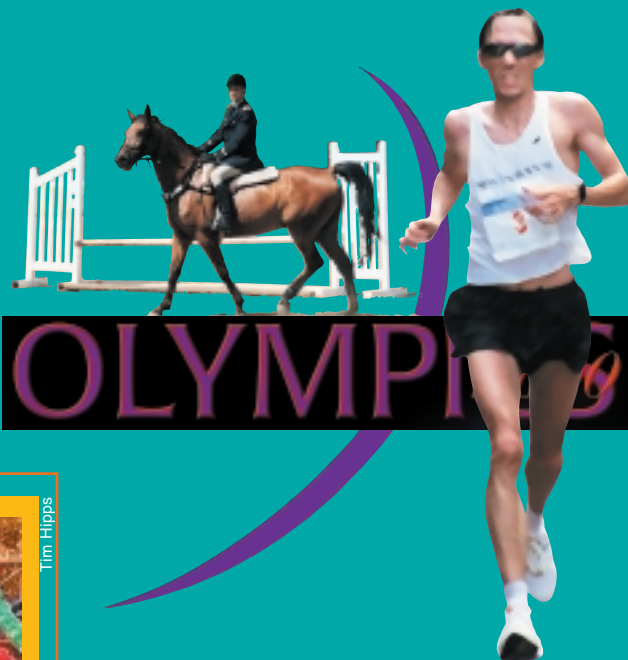


September



❖ The first-ever training of a brigade headquarters to command and control battalions during peace-keeping operations under the African Crisis Initiative begins in Dakar, Senegal.

❖ The Army's Olympic hopefuls in track and field, wrestling, boxing and marksmanship depart for Sydney, Australia, to compete in the 2000 Olympics.



OLYMPICS



Tim Hipps

October

❖ Korean War veterans from the 279th Inf. Regiment reunite at Fort Polk, La., at the train-up site they used 50 years earlier.

❖ U.S. and South Korean forces conduct Exercise Foal Eagle to test rear-area protection operations and command, control and communications systems.

❖ The Army announces that the black beret, formerly worn only by rangers, will become the standard Army headgear.

❖ The Army Ten-Miler, America's largest 10-mile race, is held in the nation's capital.

November

❖ Veterans Day ceremonies include a presidential wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns to honor America's war dead.

❖ The wheeled Light Armored Vehicle III is selected as the Army's Interim Armored Vehicle.

December



❖ The 22nd Army Science Conference, held in Baltimore, is titled "Accelerating the Pace of Transformation."

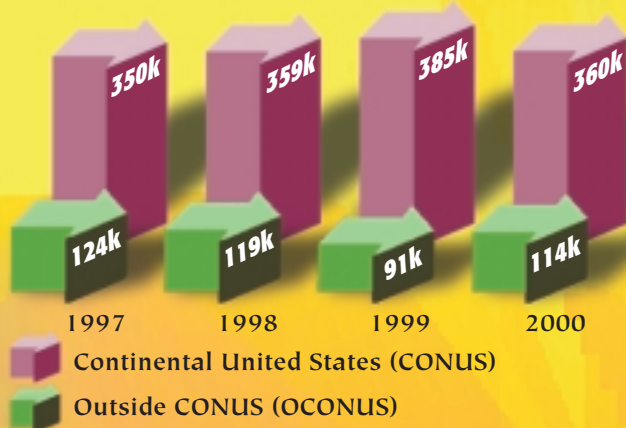
❖ GEN Shinseki announced that a universal flash will be worn on the black beret when soldiers don it on June 14, 2001.

Situation Report

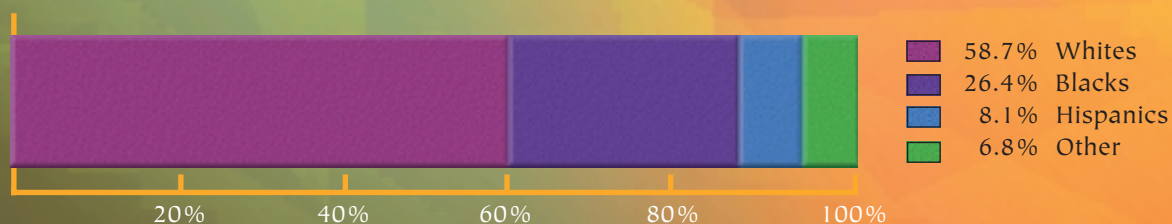


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2001 figure is projected

Location of the Force



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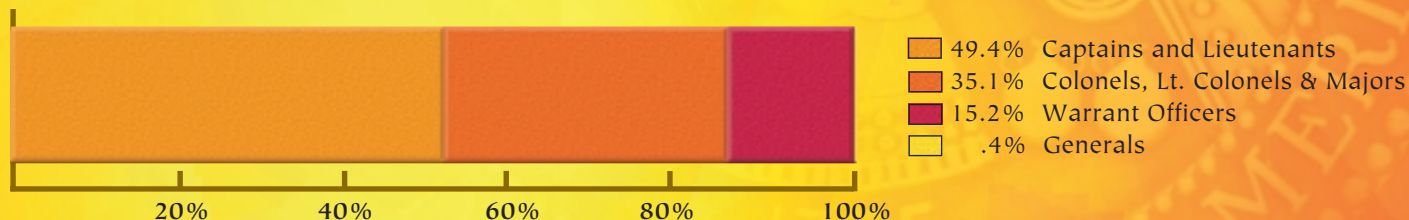
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Army Budget

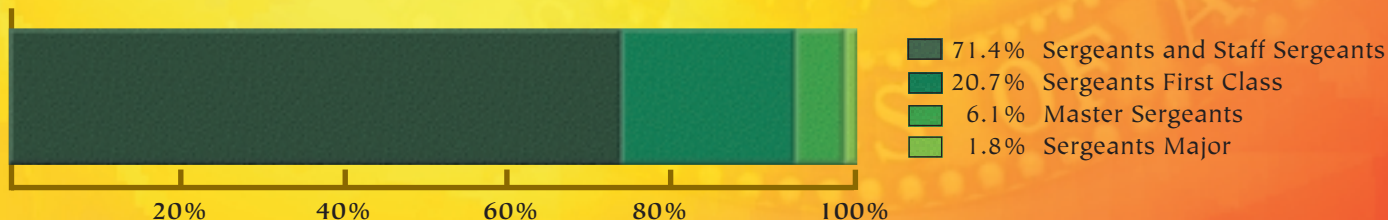


Active Army Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Active-Army Breakout

Commissioned Officers	77,800
Warrant Officers	11,800
NCOs	178,400
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	219,780
USMA cadets	4,000
ROTC cadets	32,829
OCS graduates	850

Programmed End Strength for FY2001.

OCS cadets not counted in active-duty strength until after graduation.

ROTC cadets currently enrolled are not included in active-duty strength.

Army Women

72,747 women are currently serving in the active Army.

Commissioned:	10,883
Enlisted:	61,218
USMA Cadets	646

Army Families

61% of all soldiers are married.
7% of all active-duty soldiers are married to other service members.

Army Retirees

OFFICER — Average rank: LTC
Average age: 43 yrs
Average service time: 22 yrs

ENLISTED — Average rank: SFC
Average age: 41 yrs
Average service time: 22 yrs

Number of living Army retirees — approximately 574,000 (as of October 2000)

(Unless otherwise noted, all data drawn from official sources as of July 2000.)

Situation Report (cont.)

Army National Guard Personnel

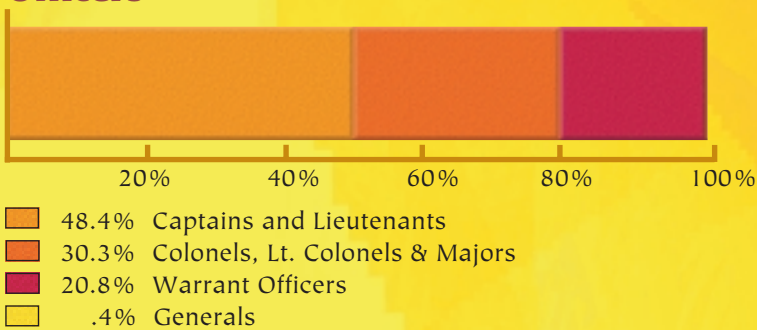


Army National Guard Budget

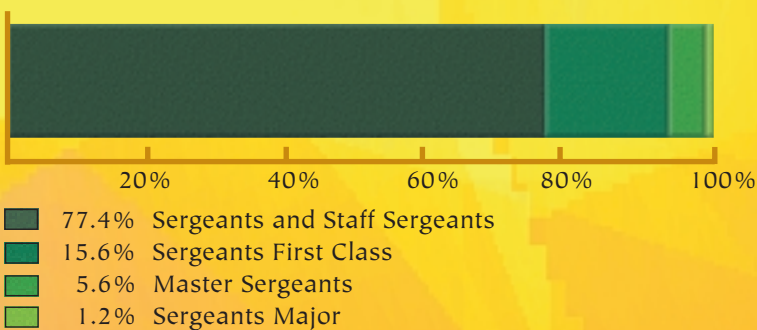


Army National Guard Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Army National Guard Breakout

Commissioned Officers	29,426
Warrant Officers	7,736
NCOs	137,005
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	176,585

Army National Guard Women

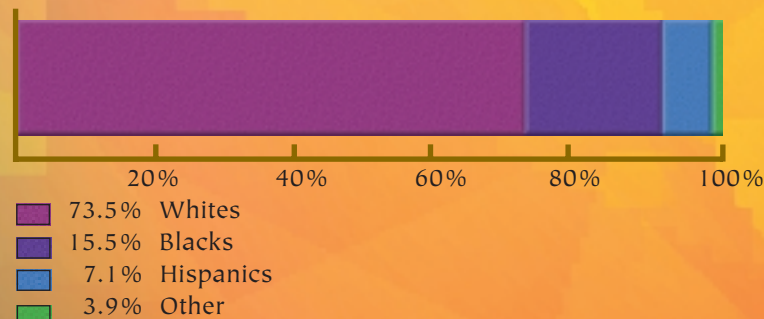
39,298 women are currently serving in the Army National Guard.

Commissioned:	2,988
Warrant:	409
Enlisted:	35,901

Army National Guard Families

74% of officers and 50.3% of enlisted Guard soldiers are married.
Overall, 52.9% of the National Guard force is married.

A Diverse Force



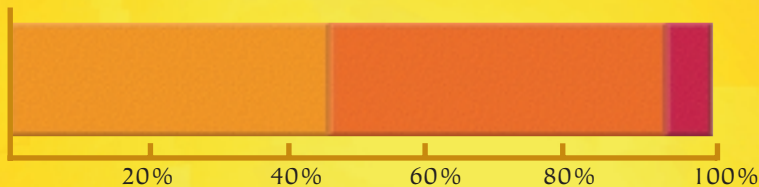
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Army Reserve Budget



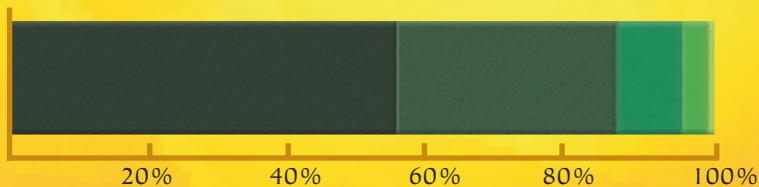
Army Reserve Ranks

Officers



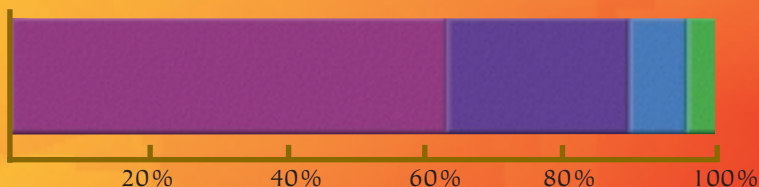
- 43.3% Captains and Lieutenants
- 49.6% Colonels, Lt. Colonels & Majors
- 6.9% Warrant Officers
- .2% Generals

Enlisted



- 54.1% Privates, Corporals and Specialists
- 30.4% Sergeants and Staff Sergeants
- 10.4% Sergeants First Class
- 4.2% Master Sergeants
- 1.0% Sergeants Major

A Diverse Force



- 59.7% Whites
- 25.6% Blacks
- 8.7% Hispanics
- 6.1% Other

Army Reserve Personnel



Army Reserve Breakout

Commissioned Officers	38,956
Warrant Officers	2,883
NCOs	75,807
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	89,246

Army Reserve Women

51,369 women are currently serving in the Selected Reserves.

Commissioned:	9,810
Warrant:	337
Enlisted:	41,222

Army Reserve Families

71% of officers and 40% of enlisted Army Reserve soldiers are married. Overall, 47% of the Army Reserve force is married.

(Unless otherwise noted, all data drawn from official sources as of July 2000.)

MTMC

U.S. Army Military Traffic Management Command
Alexandria, Va.

www.mtmc.army.mil

MTMC is the Department of Defense's heavy-equipment mover for contingency, training and humanitarian operations.



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U.S. Army Materiel Command
Alexandria, Va.

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Washington, D.C.

www.usace.army.mil

USACE provides quality, responsive engineering services to the Army, Department of Defense and the nation.



MEDCOM

U.S. Army Medical Command
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

www.armymedicine.army.mil

MEDCOM projects and sustains a healthy and medically protected force; trains, equips and deploys the medical force; and manages and promotes the health of the soldier and military family.



USARPAC

U.S. Army, Pacific
Fort Shafter, Hawaii

www.usarpac.army.mil

USARPAC provides trained and ready forces in support of military and peacetime operations in the Asia-Pacific area of responsibility in order to contribute to regional stability, crisis response and decisive victory.



FORSCOM

U.S. Forces Command
Fort McPherson, Ga.

www.forscom.army.mil

The Army component of U.S. Joint Forces Command, FORSCOM trains, mobilizes, deploys and sustains active- and reserve-component forces capable of operating in joint and combined environments to meet worldwide operational commitments.



USASOC

U.S. Army Special Operations Command
Fort Bragg, N.C.

USASOC organizes, trains, educates, mans, equips, funds, administers, mobilizes, deploys and sustains Army special operations forces to successfully conduct worldwide special operations across the range of military operations, in support of regional combatant commanders, American ambassadors and other agencies, as directed.



USARSO

U.S. Army, South
Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico

www.usarso.army.mil

USARSO commands and controls Army forces in the United States Southern Command area of responsibility and provides theater support for Army forces and headquarters as directed by the USSOUTHCOM commander in chief.



Major Commands

MDW



U.S. Military District of Washington
Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

www.mdw.army.mil

MDW responds to crisis, disaster or security requirements in the National Capital Region; provides base operations support for defense organizations throughout the NCR, including operation of Arlington National Cemetery; and conducts official ceremonies on behalf of the nation's civilian and military leaders.

USAREUR



U.S. Army, Europe
Heidelberg, Germany

www.hqusareur.army.mil

USAREUR maintains a forward-deployed combat force; conducts engagement activities; protects U.S. forces and resources; conducts sustaining base operations; and ensures the readiness and well being of its personnel in-theater or elsewhere, as directed.

EUSA



Eighth U.S. Army
Yongsan, Korea

www.korea.army.mil/eusa/eusa.htm

EUSA supports deterrence of North Korean aggression against the Republic of Korea and, should deterrence fail, supports noncombatant evacuation operations and transitions to hostilities as it generates combat power to support the United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command response.

INSCOM



U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command
Fort Belvoir, Va.

www.vulcan.belvoir.army.mil

INSCOM conducts dominant intelligence, security and information operations for commanders and national decision-makers, and provides warfighters with the seamless intelligence needed to understand and dominate the battlefield.

CID



U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command
Fort Belvoir, Va.

www.belvoir.army.mil/cidc

The Army's primary criminal investigative organization, CID conducts criminal investigations in which the Army is or may be a party of interest. It also conducts protective-service operations; provides forensic laboratory support and maintains Army criminal records; provides physical and logistical security; and develops countermeasures to criminal and subversive activity.

TRADOC



Training and Doctrine Command
Fort Monroe, Va.

www-tradoc.army.mil

TRADOC shapes the 21st-century Army by training and educating its soldiers and leaders while sustaining the shared vision of how the Army operates as a member of joint-service, combined-arms and multinational teams. This vision is kept relevant by leading intellectual growth.

SMDC



U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command
Arlington, Va.

www.smdc.army.mil

SMDC develops and provides space and missile defense capabilities for the Army and the nation.

Army Websites

MOST Army and military sites can be accessed by going to the Army Homeage (www.army.mil), the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command homepage (www-perscom.army.mil), DefenseLink (www.defenselink.mil) or Army Knowledge Online (www.us.army.mil), and clicking on the appropriate icon. This list contains home pages for major subjects and useful sites that may be difficult to find from common military home pages.

All site addresses begin with <http://>.



General Army Information:

Joint Chiefs of Staff:

 www.dtic.mil/jcs/


The Pentagon:

 www.defenselink.mil/pubs/pentagon/

Defense Finance and Accounting Service:

 www.dfas.mil

Military Funerals:

 www.militaryfuneralhonors.osd.mil/

The Army National Guard:

(including links to state Guard headquarters):

 www.arng.ngb.army.mil/

Army Reserve:

(including AR-PERSCOM):

 www.army.mil/usar

Civilians

— Office of Personnel Management:

 www.opm.gov

Retirees:

 www.odcsper.army.mil/Directorates/retire/retire1.asp

Veterans:

 www.va.gov

Personnel Management:

(Veteran, Retiree and Civilian Records):

 www.nara.gov/regional/

Civilian Personnel Office:

 www.cpol.army.mil/



Soldiers and Families:

 www.hqda.army.mil/accsimweb/family/family.htm

Family, BOSS, MWR, Child and Youth programs:

 trol.redstone.army.mil/mwr/

Army Community Service:

 trol.redstone.army.mil/acs/index.html

Basic Housing Allowance:

 www.dtic.mil/perdiem/bah.html

Army Housing:



 www.armyhousing.net/pcs/

Army Career and Alumni Program:

 www.acap.army.mil/acap/home.shtml

Health Care

Medical Care (TRICARE):

 www.tricare.osd.mil
 www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/tricareprime.html

Dental Care (TRICARE):

 www.perscom.army.mil/tagd/FMDP.htm

American Red Cross:

 www.redcross.org/afes/sidepgs/lean.html



Education

U.S. Military Academy:

(including Preparatory School):

 www.usma.edu/

Army Schools:

 call.army.mil/call/homepage/sch_army.htm

Joint Service Schools:

 call.army.mil/call/homepage/sch_jnt.htm

Reserve Officer Training Corps:

 www-rotc.monroe.army.mil/

Warrant Officer Candidate Center:

 leav-www.army.mil/wocc/

Army Education Center:

 www.perscom.army.mil/education/

Army Training Support Center:

 www.atsc.army.mil/

Publications

Soldiers Online:

 www.dtic.mil/soldiers

Army Publications:

 www.usapa.army.mil/

Army Values:

 www.dtic.mil/armylink/graphics/values.html

Early Bird:

 <http://ebird.dtic.mil>

Parameters:

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Army Public Affairs:

 www.dtic.mil/armylink/

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Digital Library:

 www.adtdl.army.mil/atdls.htm

Lessons Learned:

 call.army.mil/call.html

Post Information

Active Army Installations (USA)

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Anniston Army Depot
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(256) 235-7501
(DSN) 571-1110
www.anad.army.mil

Fort Rucker
36362-5000
(334) 255-1030 (DSN 558)
www-rucker.army.mil

Redstone Arsenal
35898-5300
(256) 876-2151 (DSN 746)
www.redstone.army.mil



Fort Irwin

ALASKA

Fort Greely
APO AP 96508
(907) 873-1110
(DSN) 317-873-1110
www.usarak.army.mil

Fort Richardson
99505
(907) 384-1110
(DSN) 317-384-1110
www.usarak.army.mil/frapage.htm

Fort Wainwright
99703-7300
(907) 353-1110
(DSN) 317-353-1110
www.wainwright.army.mil

ARIZONA

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Yuma Proving Ground
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(520) 328-2151 (DSN 899)
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PFC Joseph Whelchel of Company B, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry, aims downrange while participating in a movement-to-fire drill at the Korea Training Center. — Yu Hu Son

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Type: Semiautomatic pistol
Entered Army service: 1990
Specifications:
Caliber: 9 mm
Length: 217 mm
Barrel length: 125 mm
Weight: 850 g
Range: 50 m



M-4 Carbine

Type: Compact assault rifle
Entered Army Service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 5.65 lbs
Range: 500 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected

M-16 Rifle

Type: Assault rifle
Entered Army service: 1964
Variants: M-16A1/A2/A3
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 7.5 lbs
Range: 800 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected



M-252 Mortar

Type: 81mm mortar
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 81 mm
Barrel length: 4 ft 6 in
Weight: 91 lbs
Range: 5,600 m
Rate of fire: 15 rounds/min
sustained

INFANTRY



MK 19-3 Grenade Machine Gun

Type: Belt-fed automatic grenade launcher
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications:
Caliber: 40 mm
Weight: 72.5 lbs
Range: 2,200 m
Rate of fire: 60 rounds per minute



BGM-71 TOW

Type: Wire-guided anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1970
Variants in service: TOW 2/2A/2B
Specifications: (Basic TOW)
Length overall: 3 ft 10 in
Weight: 173 lbs
Range: 2.5 mi
Crew: 2



Javelin

Type: Anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1996
Specifications:
Length overall: 3 ft 6 in
Weight: 26.1 lbs
Range: 1.4 mi
Crew: 2

M-249 SAW

Type: Squad automatic weapon
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Length: 100 cm
Weight: 16.3 lbs
Range: 800 m
Rate of fire: 750 rounds per minute

M-2 Machine Gun

Type: Heavy machine gun
Entered Army service: 1938
Specifications:
Caliber: .50-caliber
Length: 61.4 in
Weight: 84 lbs
Range: 4.2 mi
Rate of fire: 550 rounds per minute



M-240B Machine Gun

Type: Medium machine gun
Entered Army service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 7.62 mm
Weight: 27.6 lbs
Range: 1,100 m
Rate of fire: 200-600 rounds per minute

Major Equipment

M88

Type: Armored recovery vehicle
Entered Army service: 1961
Variants in service: M88A1, M88A2 Hercules
Specifications: (M88A2)
Length: 28 ft 4 in
Weight: 140,000 lbs
Range: 280 mi
Crew: 3



MIM-104 Patriot

Type: Medium/high altitude air-defense missile
Entered Army service: 1985
Specifications:
Length overall: 17 ft 5 in
Weight: 1,534 lbs
Range: 50 mi

M113 FAMILY OF VEHICLES

Type: Armored personnel carrier/mortar carrier/command post vehicle
Entered Army service: 1960
Variants in service: M113A2, M113A3, M106, M577, M1064A3
Specifications: (M113A3)
Length: 17 ft 5 in
Weight: 27,000 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 2



M-1097 AVENGER

Type: Self-propelled anti-aircraft system
Entered Army service: 1989
Weapons: 8 Stinger missiles, 1 .50-caliber machine gun
Specifications:
Length: 16 ft 3 in
Weight: 8,600 lbs
Crew: 2



M2/M3 Bradley

Type: Infantry/cavalry fighting vehicle
Entered Army service: 1981
Variants in service: M2A1/A2 IFVs, M3A1/A2 CFVs
Specifications: (M2)
Length: 21 ft 2 in
Weight: 50,000 lbs
Main gun: 25mm chain gun
Crew: 3



M109

Type: Self-propelled howitzer
Entered Army service: 1963 (M109)
Variants in service: M109A2/3/5/6
Specifications: (M109A6)
Length: 32 ft 2 in
Weight: 63,300 lbs
Main gun: M-284 155 mm
howitzer
Crew: 6



M1 Abrams

Type: Main battle tank
Entered Army service: 1980
Variants in service: M1, M1A1, M1A2
Specifications:
Length: 32 ft 0.5 in
Weight: 120,000 lbs
Speed: 45 mph
Main gun: 120 mm
Crew: 4



M270 MLRS

Type: Multiple Launch Rocket System
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications: (Launcher)
Length: 22 ft 10 in
Weight: 55,536 lbs
Average speed: 30 mph
Max speed: 40 mph
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3



FIM-92A Stinger

Type: Short-range air-defense missile
Entered Army service: 1981
Specifications:
Length overall: 60 in
Weight: 34.5 lbs
Range: 3 mi



M119

Type: Lightweight towed howitzer
Entered Army service: 1989
Specifications:
Caliber: 105 mm
Length: 16 ft
Weight: 4,100 lbs
Range: 13 mi



ARMOR

Major Equipment



AH-64 Apache

Type: Attack helicopter
Entered Army service: 1984
Variants in service: AH-64A/D
Specifications:
Length: 49 ft 5 in
Weight: 17,650 lbs
Speed: 232 mph
Range: 380 mi
Crew: 2



MH-6 Little Bird

Type: Special operations helicopter
Entered Army service: 1981
Variants in service: AH/MH-6F/G/J
Specifications:
Length overall: 24 ft 7 in
Weight: 3,550 lbs
Range: 340 mi
Crew: 2



TH-67 Creek

Type: Basic helicopter trainer
Entered Army service: 1995
Variants in service: TH-67A
Specifications:
Length overall: 31 ft 2 in
Weight: 3,200 lbs
Range: 395 nm
Crew: 2



RC-7

Type: Reconnaissance/surveillance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1992
Variants in service: ARL-C, ARL-I, ARL-M
Specifications:
Length overall: 80 ft 8 in
Weight: 26,700 lbs
Range: 1,500 nm
Crew: 6

UH-1 Iroquois

Type: Light utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1959
Variants in service: UH-1H/1V
Specifications:
Length overall: 44 ft 6 in
Weight: 9,500 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3

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UH-60 Black Hawk

Type: Utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1979
Variants in service: UH-60A/L,
EH-60C, MH-60K
Specifications: (UH-60A)
Length overall: 50 ft
Weight: 20,250 lbs
Range: 375 mi
Crew: 3



C-12 Huron

Type: Utility transport/reconnaissance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1975
Variants in service: C-12D/F/R,
RC-12D/G/H/K/N/P
Specifications:
Length overall: 43 ft 9 in
Weight: 15,500 lbs
Range: 1,280 mi
Crew: 2-4



CH-47 Chinook

Type: Heavy-lift cargo helicopter
Entered Army service: 1962
Variants in service: CH-47C/D, MH-47D/E
Specifications: (CH-47D)
Length overall: 51 ft
Weight: 53,500 lbs
Range: 245 mi
Crew: 3



C-20

Type: Staff transport
Entered Army service: 1983
Variants in service: C-20C/E
Specifications:
Length overall: 83 ft 1 in
Weight: 69,700 lbs
Range: 3,650 nm
Crew: 5

OH-58 Kiowa

Type: Scout helicopter
Entered Army service: 1968
Variants in service: OH-58A/B/
C/D
Specifications: (OH-58D)
Length overall: 40 ft 11 in
Weight: 4,500 lbs
Range: 345 mi
Crew: 1-2



C-23 Sherpa

Type: Medium utility transport aircraft
Entered Army service: 1985
Variants in service: C-23A/B/B+
Specifications:
Length overall: 58 ft
Weight: 25,600 lbs
Range: 1,185 mi
Crew: 3



RAH-66 Comanche

Type: Reconnaissance/attack helicopter prototype
Entered Army service: Under development
Specifications:
Length overall: 46 ft 9 in
Weight: 10,597 lbs
Range: 1,260 nm
Crew: 2

Major Equipment



M-93 Fox

Type: Armored NBC reconnaissance vehicle
Entered Army service: 1998
Variants in service: XM-93, M-93A1
Specifications: (M-93A1)
Length: 18 ft 8 in
Weight: 40,400 lbs
Range: 500 mi
Crew: 3



Large Tug

Type: Ocean-going tug
Entered Army service: 1994
Specifications:
Length: 128 ft
Displacement: 1,057 long tons
Draft: 17 ft
Range: 5,000 nm
Crew: 18

LSV

Type: Logistical support vessel
Entered Army service: 1988
Specifications:
Length: 273 ft
Displacement: 4,199 long tons
Draft: 12 ft
Cargo area: 10,500 sq ft
Range: 8,358 nm
Crew: 30



SUPPORT



M9 Ace

Type: Armored earthmover
Entered Army service: 1986
Specifications:
Length: 20 ft 6 in
Weight: 54,000 lbs
Range: 200 mi
Crew: 1



FMTV

Type: Family of medium tactical vehicles
Entered Army service: 1996
Variants in service: M-1078/1079/1081 Light Medium tactical Vehicle (LMTV), M-1082-1095 Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV)
Specifications: (M-1078 Cargo Truck)
Length: 21 ft
Weight: 16,499 lbs
Range: 400 mi
Crew: 1



M-977 HEMTT

Type: Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck
Entered Army service: 1983
Variants in service: M-977/978/983/984/985
Specifications: (Basic model)
Length: 33 ft 4.5 in
Weight: 62,000 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 2



M-998 HMMWV

Type: Multipurpose wheeled vehicle
Entered Army service: 1985
Specifications: (basic model)
Length: 15 ft
Weight: 5,200 lbs
Maximum speed: 65 mph
Range: 300 mi



LCU-2000

Type: Utility landing craft
Entered Army service: 1990
Specifications:
Length: 174 ft
Displacement: 1,087 long tons
Draft: 9 ft
Cargo area: 2,500 sq ft
Range: 6,500 nm
Crew: 13

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Soldiers raise the American flag during the Quartermaster Center and School's regimental week and Army birthday celebration at Fort Lee, Va.

— SARAH UNDERHILL



▶ 2LT Marc Messerschmitt thrusts his weapon above his head in celebration after finishing the two-mile buddy run and winning this year's Best Ranger Competition with his partner, 2LT Rick Ahern.
— Yu Hu Son



▲ Soldiers of the 123rd Signal Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., do PT.
— Chaplain (CPT) AVROHOM HOROVITZ

Ranger students repeat the ranger creed after completing the Malvesti Obstacle Course at 4th Ranger Trng. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.
— SPC MITCH FRAZIER ▶



The National Training Center's opposing force regroups before a dawn "battle" at Fort Irwin, Calif.
— SPC ALAN HERNANDEZ ▼

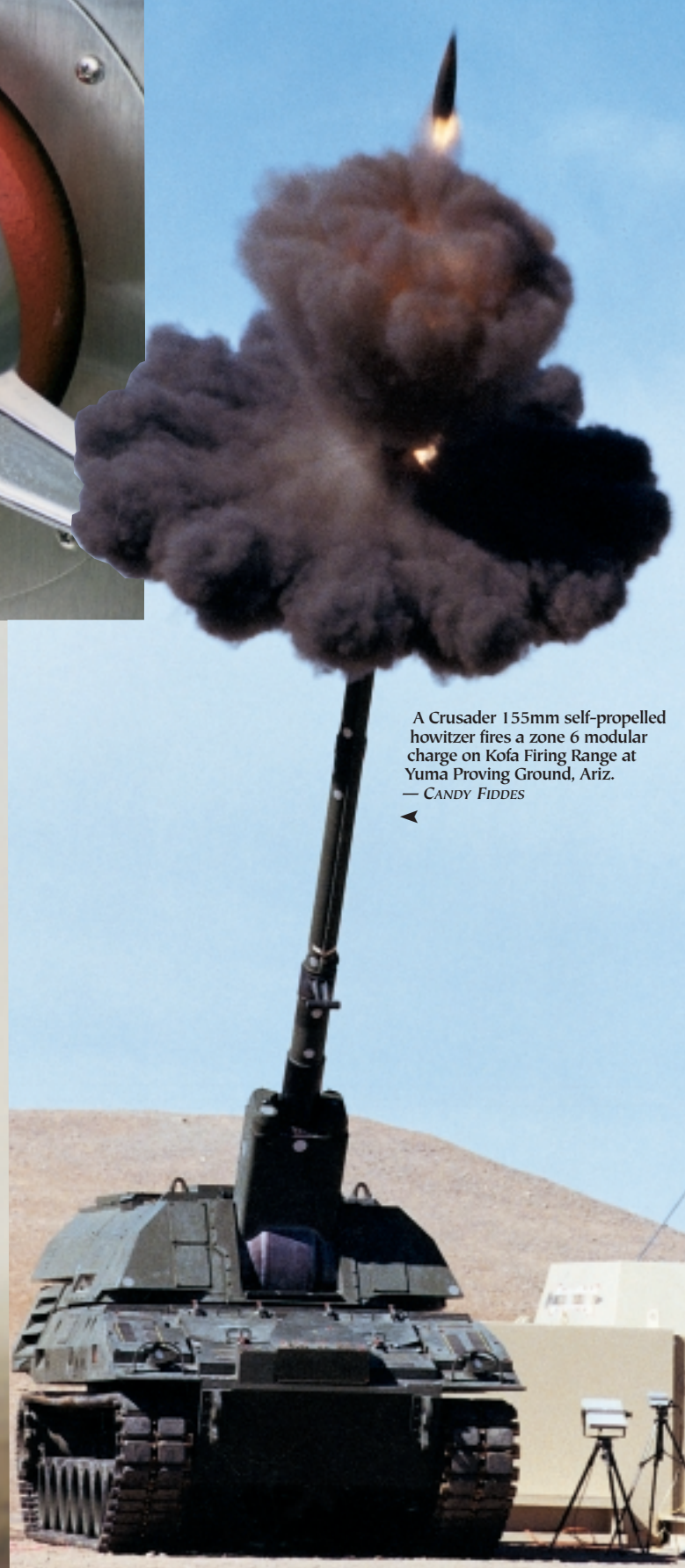


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▲ During training on a new ladder truck, Fort Dix, N.J., fire fighters are caught in the reflection of a hose end cap.

— KRYN P. WESTHOVEN



▲ A Crusader 155mm self-propelled howitzer fires a zone 6 modular charge on Kofa Firing Range at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

— CANDY FIDDES



Training

Engineers clamp the ribbing of a Rofab building during recent construction at Range 2 at Fort McCoy, Wis.

— ANITA JOHNSON



SSG Kami Keoho from Operational Detachment Alpha 514, 1st Bn., 5th Special Forces Group, jumps from a CH-47 as crew members watch.

— SPC JASON PRESCOTT



SPC T. J. Soriano of the Delaware Army National Guard's 280th Sig. Bde., climbs a pole to run wire and cable connections for Exercise Grecian Firebolt.

— SSG DEBORAH WITCH

SPC Ruben Montiel of the 326th Chem. Co. in Huntsville, Ala., takes a drink of water during decontamination operations. Montiel and his unit were training with the British Royal Yeomanry in NBC defense procedures.

— PAUL R. ADAM



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On the Job

Ranger students learn proper river-crossing techniques during the third phase of the 61-day ranger school.
— SPC MITCH FRAZIER ▼

SSG Robert Lanier of the 1st Inf. Div. Engr. Bde. works on a Humvee at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo
— DANA FINNEY ▶



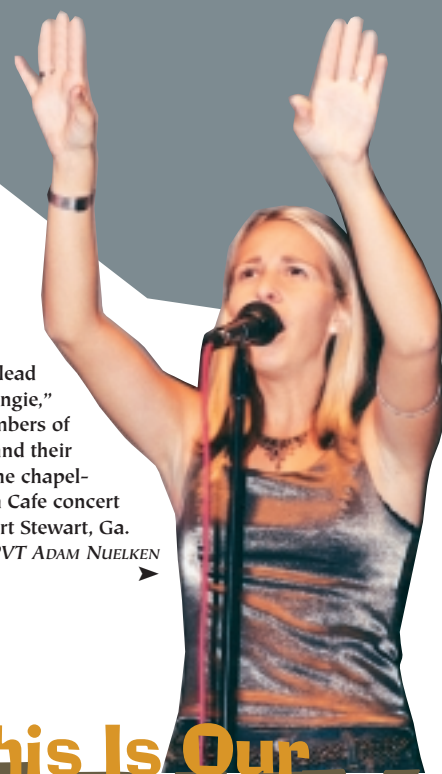


The U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School's MG Hawthorne Proctor and CSM Larry Gammon lead soldiers around Williams Stadium at Fort Lee, Va., as part of the 225-mile Quartermaster Corps' 225th anniversary run June 13.

— SPC NEIL C. JONES

Angie Thornton, lead singer of "Miss Angie," performs for members of the 3rd Inf. Div. and their families during the chapel-sponsored Petra Cafe concert series at Fort Stewart, Ga.

— PVT ADAM NUELKEN



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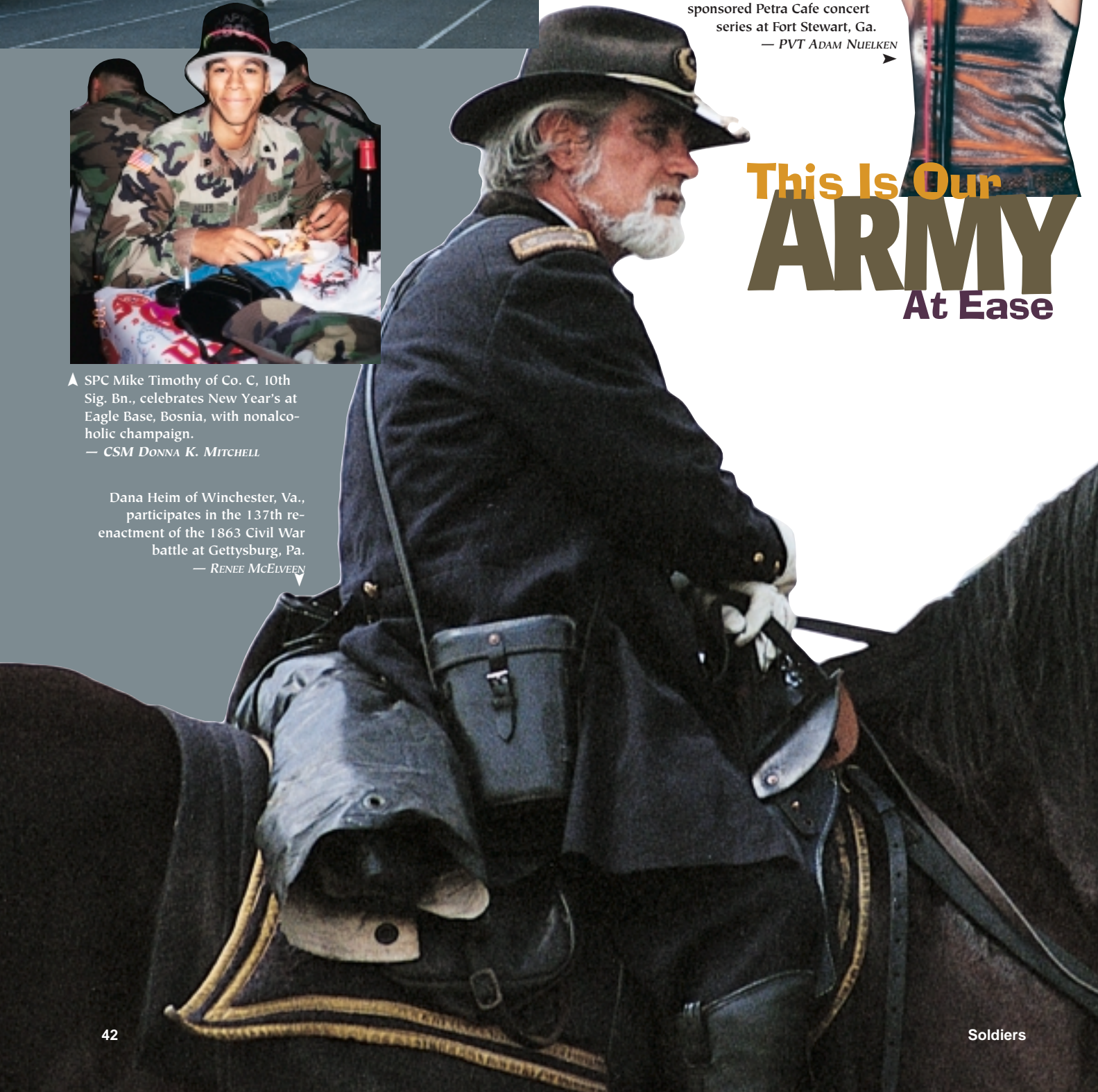


▲ SPC Mike Timothy of Co. C, 10th Sig. Bn., celebrates New Year's at Eagle Base, Bosnia, with nonalcoholic champagne.

— CSM DONNA K. MITCHELL

Dana Heim of Winchester, Va., participates in the 137th re-enactment of the 1863 Civil War battle at Gettysburg, Pa.

— RENEE McELVEEN





▲ National Guard soldiers SGT Louis Esquivel (left) of Trp. E, 82nd Cav., and CPL Robert Martin of the 2nd Bn., 111th FA, participate in a pie-eating contest during Employee Appreciation Day at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa.
— ANTHONY J. RICCHIAZZI



North Carolina National Guard soldiers rescue a horse from his flooded barn in Tick Bite, N.C.
— JONAS N. JORDAN



Dog handler SGT Chris Seiler gets a nuzzle from Sammi, his canine partner, at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo.

— DANA FINNEY ▶



A 21st Sig. Co. soldier (left) is beaten to the free kick by a player from Co. D, 172nd Sprt. Bn., during the Fort Richardson, Alaska, post championship soccer game.

▼ — BRIAN LEPLY



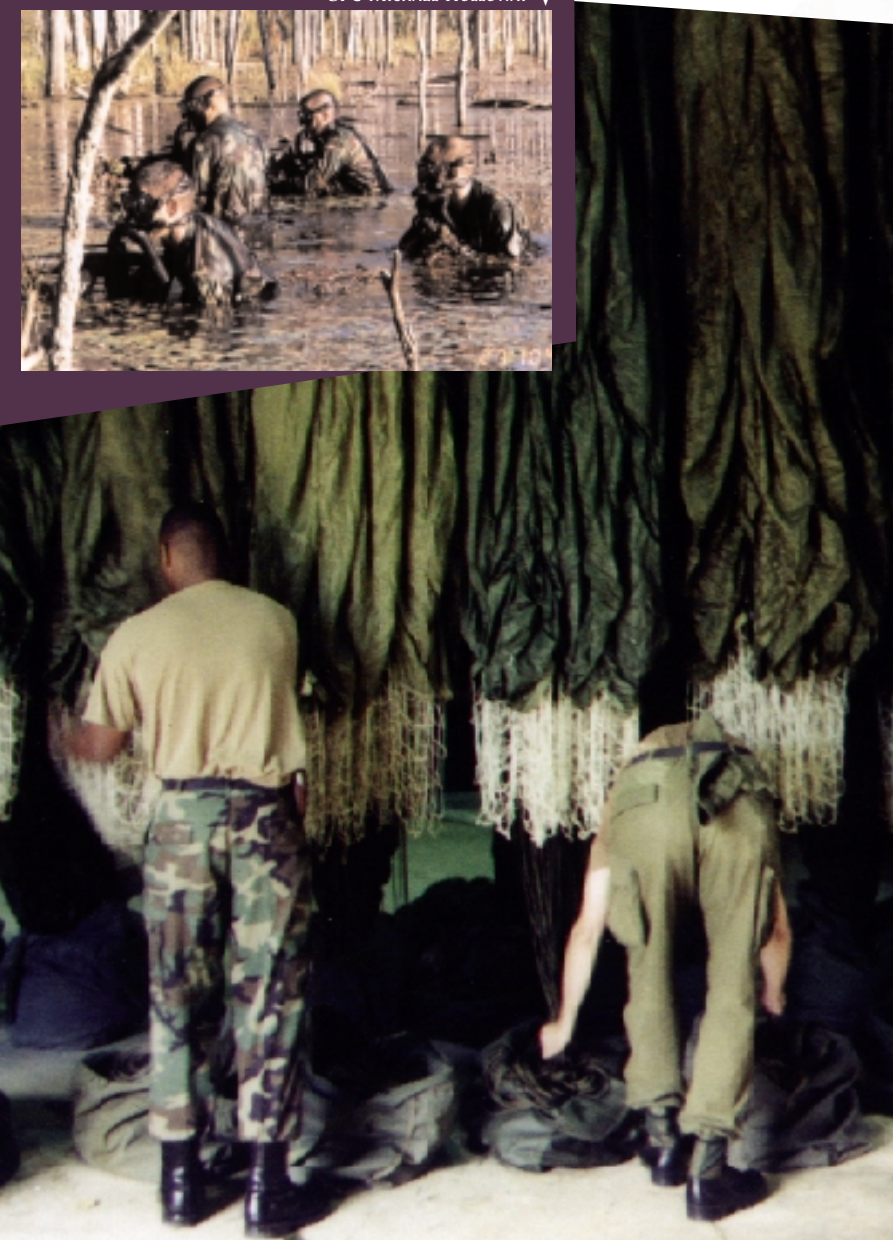
Paratroopers at Fort Bragg,
N.C., wait to board a C-130
at Sicily Drop Zone.
— VICTORIA SWINSON ▼

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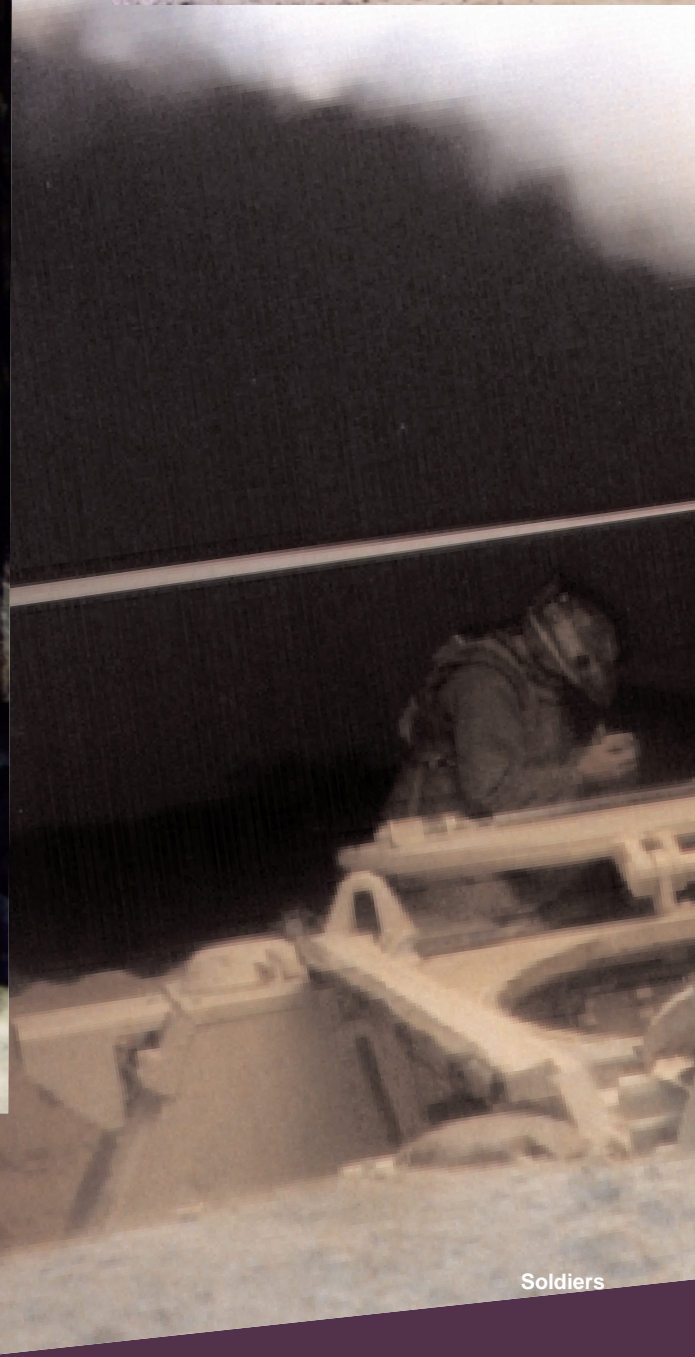


In Action

Instructors from the 4th Ranger Trng. Bde. wear SCUBA gear
as they move through a swamp during the filming of a scene
from the new Army commercial "Rangers Lead the Way!"
— SFC MICHAEL HOLLOWAY ▼



▲ Paratroopers from the 1st
Bn., 509th Inf., shake out
their 'chutes in the rigging
shed at Fort Polk, La.
— TRISH WARRICK





SFC Terry Fry climbs a ladder into an MH-60 with members of the 5th Special Forces Group during helocasting training at Fort Campbell, Ky.
— JASON PRESCOTT



Firefighters from Fort Lee, Va., help to put out a fire that destroyed a Taco Bell Restaurant just outside the fort.
— SFC LISA SLAPPY

Mortarmen of the 1st Bn., 23rd Inf., fire during a battalion defensive exercise at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.
— SGT ERIC CHASTAIN



Soldiers from Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, at Fort Benning, Ga., move into an urban area during training.
— SPC MITCH FRAZIER



SGT Constance Campbell of the San Diego, Calif., Military Entrance Processing Station sings the National Anthem for the Padres baseball game on June 14. The Padres helped the U.S. Army Southern California Recruiting Battalion celebrate the Army's 225 years with a variety of pregame festivities.

— STAN CORDELL.



Cousins Andrew Trescott and Dale Davis watch as the soldiers of the 173rd Abn. Bde. descend on Juliet Drop Zone in northern Italy.

— JULIA BOBICK



SPC Sean Gann of Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 8th FA, feeds his 4-month-old son just after returning to Fort Lewis, Wash., from a field problem.

— ANGELA GANN



▲ Tyler Hernandez sits in the driver's seat of an M551 Sheridan during the 11th Armd. Cav's kids day at Fort Irwin, Calif.
— SGT ALAN HERNANDEZ



▲ A woman in period colonial garb passes COL Brian E. Osterndorf, District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, an old U.S. flag during a Veteran's Day flag-retirement ceremony in Concord, Mass.
— C. J. ALLEN

This Is Our ARMY At Home

One soldier cuts another's hair during a training lull at the National Training Center. Both are from Co. B, 1st Sqdn., 5th Cav.
— SPC WALTER CHALLAPA



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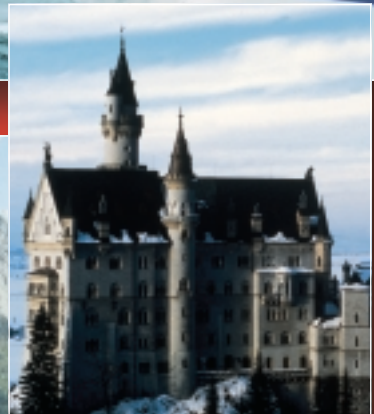
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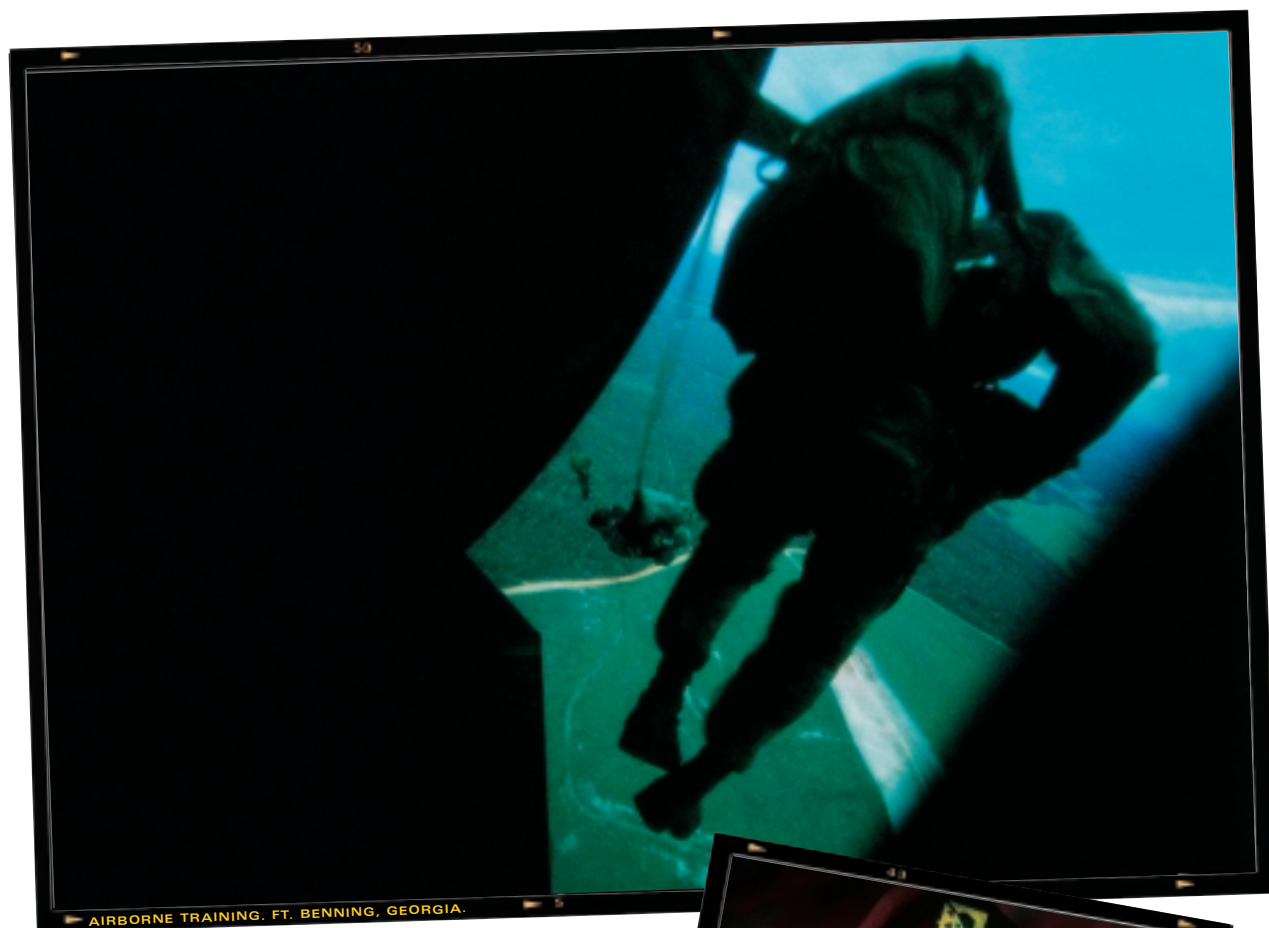


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